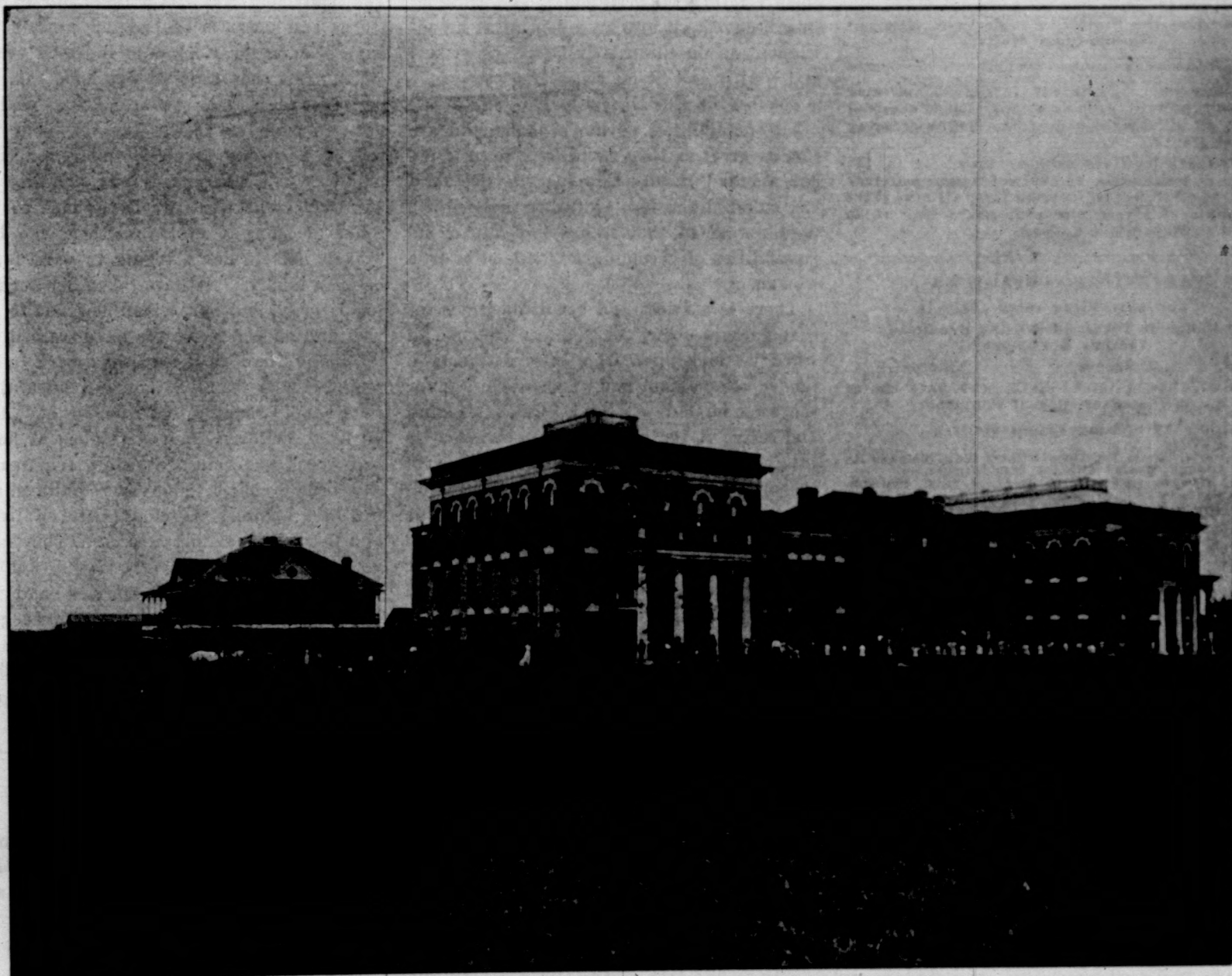


Mississippi Baptist Orphanage Number THE BAPTIST RECORD.

OLD SERIES VOL. XXXV.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, NOV. 23, 1911

NEW SERIES, VOL. XIII, NO. 47.



MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST ORPHANAGE JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

The above cut gives a general view of our buildings. The little building to the extreme left is our lumber shed where we store lumber for our wood shop. Next is our babies' building, which is now accommodating comfortably, twenty-eight children from two to five years old. The part of the small building you see just to the right is our laundry, which sets just back of the babies' building. The next is the boy's building, in which we can accommodate about ninety boys; we have now in

the building seventy-nine. Next is the two-story building, the lower story of which is our dining room, 34 x 80, the second story is the chapel, which is the same size. Next is the Jennings Hall, the front of which is used for offices and the Superintendent's bed-room. Our large girls occupy this building. Next and last is the new building (Carter's Hall); this is occupied by what we call our middle-sized girls, ages ranging from six to twelve. We have in this building seventy-seven. A part of the children

together with their helpers are scattered along in front. Just back of the boys' building is the heating plant, this does not show in the picture, extending back from that to the laundry is the wood-shop.

If you look at this picture through a tube it shows our buildings to a much better advantage. These buildings are all fitted up with steam heat and electric lights and make for our children a commodious and comfortable home.

Read this issue, every line of it, if you do not you will miss something that I want you to see.

In sending boxes, barrels, packages, etc., to the Orphanage, always mark them plainly Baptist Orphanage, Jackson, Miss., also

write plainly on the box the name of the person or society sending it so that we will be able to acknowledge receipt of it. Many boxes come that we cannot acknowledge because no name is given to whom we can write.

God will dwell in your heart, and where he reigns all is peace. But, if you should fail and commit some of your old faults, do not be disheartened, but rise up and go again, as though you had not fallen.—Francis de Sales.

The Baptist Record

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.

—BY THE—

Mississippi Baptist Publishing Company

J. R. CARTER, Special Editor this week.

Entered at the Postoffice at Jackson, Miss., as
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When your time is out, if you do not wish
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paper stopped.

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Through the kindness of Brother Bailey, the editor of the Baptist, we have been accorded to the free use and control of the Baptist Record this week. We have tried to make it interesting as well as instructive to our readers. We trust that you will find in every page something to entertain and please you and that you may get the information out of this number of the Record that will enable you to intelligently answer the questions of those who do not know about our Orphanage and its management.

We have no visiting days nor hours, our friends are welcome at any time. But don't tell our children they are pretty; some of them really are but they will find it out soon enough.

It is best not to give the little children money; it encourages them to beg, besides they most frequently lose it, to no advantage. Give it to their matron or the manager and it will be spent for their pleasure and profit.

The Orphanage and Its Work.

The Orphanage that has for its object the feeding and clothing and making comfortable the helpless, homeless orphan child is doing the best possible work. When God said, through His servant, "When my father and mother forsake me (or are taken from me) the Lord will take me up." He did not mean simply to feed and house and clothe as we would an animal, but He meant that in taking up the helpless, homeless child, He would give that which is the natural right of the child, the opportunity of developing and training in the nurture and

admonition of the Lord; just such as we might expect any child to receive in the well regulated family home. When God said, "Pure religion, undefiled before God and the Father is to visit the fatherless and the widow," He meant more than simply offering words of comfort or pitying them in their helpless condition or even supplying the needs of the body.

The real work of the Orphanage is to take the orphan child in whatever state it finds it, and gives to it, in addition to the home comforts, such teaching and training as will develop it into an independent breadwinner, an intelligent and helpful citizen and lead it and fit it, if possible, to become a member of the Heavenly Kingdom.

The possibilities of the orphan child are just as great as they could have been if the parents had lived. The fact that a child has suffered the loss of father and mother does not mean that it has lost any of its possibilities of becoming a true man or true woman.

There is a sweet and beautiful sentiment that gathers about the helpless orphan and when we look upon it, it stirs within us a tender compassion, but we should listen for the voice of God, who said, "Take this child and nurse it for me," and in obedience to this command we should endeavor to give the opportunities that will enable it to fulfill its mission just as other children. The caring for and training of an orphan child differs in no sense from that of caring for and training a child blest with parents. I am glad that the time has come in our state when our people are looking to the higher possibilities of those whom God has given us to train for Him and that they are addressing themselves more and more to the pleasurable task of taking up those left by father and mother and giving to them that teaching and training, physically, mentally, morally and spiritually and in the domestic of life, that is fitting them for happiness and usefulness.

Let us think no longer of Orphanage work simply as sentimental and compassionate; these are the sweets that linger in the heart of any true mother for her child and move her to do the highest and best things for it. Let us then, when God has entrusted His little ones to us, be moved by the same tender, loving compassion to do the highest and best things for them. Yes, we want to give to them shelter, food and clothing and as far as possible all that they have lost in the breaking up of their homes and even more to many.

One day, when our work is over, we shall be glad when we come face to face with our Lord and He shall look upon us with His approving smile and say, "In as much as ye did it unto the least of these, my little ones, ye did it unto me."

J. R. Carter.

Is It Worth While.

Some have asked the question and doubtless many have wondered, "After all, is our Orphanage work worth while? This is a perfectly legitimate question, as much so

as in our mission work, educational work, or church work. Any man who spends his time or money in any enterprise or otherwise interests himself in any business should seriously consider the outcome of it. I am glad our people are thus considering the outcome of our Orphanage work. I have said, conscientiously, many times that I believe that the caring for our orphan children is as hopeful and promising as that of caring for the same number of children by their parents, either in town or country. This statement was based upon our experiences and observations in the work. We have been in the work only fourteen years. During this time many things have come to pass that please and encourage us as well as some to make us sad. That is about the way it is in the average family or community. The pleasing things are first, in our Orphanage work we have come to the relief of many a failing mother who had broken herself down trying to care for a helpless family. We have taken her burden, temporarily, and have given her time to get well and on her feet. We have trained her into helpfulness and given them back to her and now they are happy and hopeful in their family reunion. Second, we have taken many children from conditions of hopeless wreck and ruin, we have given them a comfortable home, good surroundings and the best training we could both in living and the art of making a living. They have grown up in our home and gone out for themselves. Some are married and are building up good homes, others have gone into the different avocations of life and are not only making a living but are contributing their part to society, government and to the kingdom of God.

Is it worth while?

Our Principles.

A dependence upon the clear and unmistakable promises of God, who has promised to be a Father to the fatherless, for a support of our children and a belief that this sympathy of His stewards, to whom he has committed His possessions.

That as far as possible a home shall be given to every destitute white orphan in Mississippi, who may apply, whatever may have been the religious faith of the parents, whether Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Disciple, Episcopalian, Catholic, Jew or Infidel.

That everything be managed strictly upon business principles; and every dollar appropriated according to the wishes of the giver.

That no debt is ever to be contracted by encumbering the property of the Orphanage, and only when absolutely necessary and when the Superintendent can secure it personally.

That there is never to be any connection with any traveling show, lecture, raffle, or other similar scheme for raising money.

By-Laws.

1. The benefits of this Orphanage are designed especially for destitute orphan children of white parentage from all parts of this State.

2. Children whose parents are both dead and who are destitute will receive first consideration; in some exceptional and special cases children may be received whose mother is still living but who may be destitute or afflicted; but those whose father is still living cannot be received unless circumstances are extraordinary.

3. None can be received who are physically or mentally afflicted, as the proper place for such would be a hospital or an insane asylum.

4. In all cases children must be legally committed to the Orphanage in accordance with a legal form which will be furnished by the Superintendent upon application; and this instrument must be signed and acknowledged before an officer by the person having the legal custody of the child.

5. It is expected that all children be delivered to the Orphanage in Jackson free of charges to the management.

6. Orphans once committed to the Orphanage must remain until released by its authorities. It will be the policy of the trustees for the present to keep orphans until prepared for self-support; but they may be adopted into families where satisfactory assurance is given that they will be treated as children and not as servants, provided friends in the community from which they came do not object.

7. In some cases orphan children, who have been left with property, but have no home, may be received into the Orphanage, and trained as other children, but they will also be subject to the same management and discipline as the other children.

8. Children left to the Orphanage by the will of deceased parents will not be given away. Children of the same parentage are not separated but reared together. Other children may be given for adoption if there be no special reason for retaining them.

9. It is the plan of the Trustees to make the Institution an Industrial school as well as an Orphanage, and the orphans will therefore be trained to such work as may be within their capacity, as well as learn from their books in the school room.

Thanksgiving.

By Thelma Page, of the Orphanage.

What do we mean when we speak of Thanksgiving? We mean that it is a special day set apart to give thanks unto God, for the many blessings that are ours. We should be thankful each day, but it is well for us to have a special day in each year, to remind us more of the things for which we should be thankful.

Have we ever thought who kept the first Thanksgiving Day? Many years ago when the Pilgrims landed in America, they had a hard time the first year. But in the fall when they had gathered their crops, they realized what God had done for them, and they saw much for which to be thankful.

In the year of 1621 Governor Bradford, their leader, sent out men to get wild fowl to celebrate the occasion. We do not keep the exact day they kept, but it is for the same purpose. The day we keep now was first appointed by President Lincoln, approved by the governors of the different states.

We want to know how Thanksgiving should be kept. It should be observed as a religious holiday. Many men spend the day, drinking whiskey, disturbing the peace. It should not be spent that way. Religious services should be held on Thanksgiving Day, and every one able should attend. Sometimes entertainments and social festivals are given. It is alright to celebrate the day that way. In neighboring villages children gather together and have their social games and entertainments. If a person cannot attend any of these, they should spend the day worshipping God, by reading good books or having a talk with a good friend.

Some people ask the question ("What have I to be thankful for?" If you do not know, you had better look around yourself and find out. Some things that we should be thankful for in general are: food, clothing, friends, health, happiness, our lives, and our opportunities. There are other things that we are individually thankful for.

Are we thankful for the things that are being done for us? We can never appreciate things as well as we should. Let us try harder to appreciate what God and people are doing for us.

As the day comes around once a year, let us not forget to be thankful, and then we should not wait a whole year before giving thanks again. Let us offer thanks unto God every day and thank Him more on Thanksgiving Day.

The Baptist Orphanage School.

The first mention of school brings to my mind myriads of ideas as to the meaning of the word school, what it represents in a material world and its place in the religious, social and economical world. School is to children what the mill is to the wheat. The wheat, in grain, must go through various processes of culling, reforming and polishing before it can be put on the market for use as a first class, polished, finished product. So the children are the raw material for the school. Before they can be presented to the public they must spend the allotted time in school where the objectionable things are culled out and necessary changes made that they may receive the polished and finished touches that they may be turned out as finished products, so as to better perform their respective duties and pay back a greater amount of the debt due the world.

Prompted by the highest motives for training and developing into the best young men and women, we are endeavoring to give to those who are intrusted to the care of the Home the best advantages that are in our power for the making of real

men and women. We can only give to them a limited amount of instruction from necessary limitations.

Two months of the session of 1911-12 give a good foundation on which to build the future work. The work is moving along almost without a jar. The work done, and interest manifested is very encouraging. We are not lacking in pupils that bring pleasure to the teacher or create in him a desire to do something in the way of training the young minds of such boys and girls. They show as good prospects, and some better, than can be found anywhere. They are ambitious, energetic and zealous to help themselves that they may be of some benefit to humanity and the glorifying of God.

At the present the school has an enrollment of one hundred, seventy-nine. The principal with three assistants are doing what they can in educating the large number they have. They find it necessary to alternate the beginners with the first and second grades; taking one in the morning and the other in afternoon. Each of the other teachers have two full grades to teach after dropping the eighth grade out of school to perform the necessary duties in and about the Home during school hours. So the small pupils are in school only a part of the day. But the results are as good and in some respects better than if kept in school the entire day. The work in each of the other departments, collectively and separately, is gratifying, as good as could be expected.

The Institution is seeking to give the best education that can be acquired here. With the ninth grade this year, they who take the work will be prepared to enter a higher school.

It is and has been the custom that if a boy or girl who wishes a college education, that the Superintendent, with the aid of friends, gives them such advantages. Several girls have seized this opportunity to obtain a college education. They are brilliant successes and reflect great honor on the institution. There are three girls in Blue Mountain College, one in Hillman College, also one boy in Mississippi College this year. They are making good use of their opportunities. It is the desire of the manager to prepare more boys for college that there may be more than one who is willing to make use of any opportunities that might come his way. We are confident that there are many who are capable of being developed into noble men.

We feel that by giving them a high school course and the domestic training, that they are fitted for life's duties if they are not permitted to receive any higher education and that this will enable them to cope with their with success.

competitors and make a career crowned

J. G. Carter, Principal.

We have in our Home at this writing two hundred, eleven children. They are enjoying reasonably good health; they have as good advantages, in all lines, as the average child and are as happy and promising.

Thanksgiving.

To thy name, O God our Father, loud our
voices raise.
Full-voiced be our glad Thanksgiving, fer-
vent be our words of praise;
Deeply conscious of thy blessing, knowing
with thy tender care,
Grateful may we bow before thee, joyful
lift to thee our prayer.

O'er our rich and beautiful country, filled
with wealth of field and plain,
Wide we cast our eyes and, gazing, raise
our glad Thanksgiving strain;
Gem of countries, richly dowered by crea-
tive Hand Divine,
In thy loveliness we revel, round thy brow
our garlands twine.

Fields have smiled with gracious harvest,
vineyards washed with clusters fine,
Barns are filled with store in plenty,
presses burst with rich, new wine;
Let us not, thy bounty sharing, offer no
Thanksgiving song,
But let praise from deep hearts rising, fer-
vent be, and loud and strong.

For our rulers wise and watchful, stationed
for our country's good,
King and council, captain, soldier, powers
that be, ordained of God,
Hear, O Lord, as thanks we offer, hear as
for thy grace we pray,
That in wisdom, zeal and prudence they
may govern day by day.

Peace at home and peace with neighbors,
ease from storm and plague and death,
For these blessings let Thanksgiving rise
upon our lightest breath;
But for blessings greater, richer than all
earthly, temporal good,
Evidence of larger mercy, thanks we give
to thee, O God.

For thy Spirit manifested, for thy gracious
power bestowed
On the labor of thy people in home lands
and fields abroad;
Sinners saved and saints unbuilded, grac-
ious fruits of truth divine,
For these tokens of thy favor let our fullest
thanks be thine.

Thus from every rank and station, rich or
poor of great or small,
May a glad response be given to thy mercy's
gracious call;
And from cottage and from villa, peasant's
cot and palace grand,
In one mighty anthem rising, glad Thanks-
giving fill our land.

G. Victor Colline.

What Comes Next?

Everybody writes, "Something of im-
portance," as they say, but what is more im-
portant than something to eat? Now as
Thanksgiving comes on we all begin to
"fix our mouths" for turkey and everything
good to eat.

One of the teachers in writing to a young

man friend said, "Do you know that Amer-
ica is going to war with Turkey—Thanks-
giving?" He wrote in answer, "When I
read your letter I grabbed my old hat and
gun and started." Now, it is unanimous
with us that we will be volunteers in this
battle but we have decided not to start
with hat and gun but with knife, fork and
a good appetite.

Our turkeys are a little scarce yet but
we are trusting that they will be in and as
nearly ready for the Thanksgiving dinner
as any of us. The turkeys feel that they
stand such a good chance for a big show
here that they have always before been
already begun to arrive for this year's din-
ner, "Johnnie on the spot," and they have
ner.

Some people say, "How in the world do
you get enough cooked?" Well, now don't
any of you ever fail to send any thing good
to eat just because you think we can't cook
it, for we can. If you could be here for one
meal and see how good things taste (es-
pecially on Thanksgiving) you would won-
der how it can be done. We catch ourselves
wondering and so does Mrs. Russell wonder,
as well as plan. But Mrs. Russell has
taught and is teaching the girls to be the
finest cooks in the land.

Anyway, we are expecting just the best
Thanksgiving dinner we have ever had.

Our Trip to the State Fair.

Wednesday morning, November 1st, Mr.
Carter announced at the breakfast table that
he had made arrangements for us to go to
the Fair. We could not all go at the same
time so the pupils in Miss Lois Cain's and
Miss Emma Carter's rooms went in the
morning and the rest of us at night.

The little children were ready and wait-
ing at the car line for the car which the
company had been so kind as to send out for
them at eight thirty o'clock. They spent
the morning at the fair grounds and came
at noon, anxious to tell about the many
things they saw.

At six o'clock a car was waiting to carry
Garvin Carter's and Miss Dorman's pupils
to the Fair. We thank the company very
much for the delightful ride to town. The
first things we saw of interest was the flow-
er exhibit. There were beautiful flowers of
all colors. We went through the Art Build-
ing, which contained many wonderful ex-
hibits. The Old Ladies' Home Department
was very interesting. One of the ladies of-
fered us all a nice saucer of jello but we
did not have time to eat it. We thanked the
lady very much for her kindness.

From the Art Building we went to see
the department which exhibits the latest
methods of furnishing electricity for private
homes and especially country homes. We
then went to the Agricultural Building,
which contained many interesting exhibits.
The A. & M. College had a good exhibit.
The State Farm had an exhibit and it made
our hearts ache to think that we had to have
a State Farm in Mississippi.

One man had an exhibition of seventy-five
kinds of fruits and vegetables which he

raised and canned on his plantation.

We saw the health exhibit, which was in-
teresting indeed. From the illustrative pic-
tures we derived much helpful information.
We also saw some of the nicest jelly and
preserves which had been put up by ladies
in the country.

The Art Gallery was one of the most in-
teresting things that I saw. One very beau-
tiful painting which attracted my attention
was, "The Moon-Light on the Lake."

We went to see "The Largest Horse in
the World," "Luther, the Spider Man,"
"The Woman Who Cut and Sewed with Her
Feet," "The Wild Woman," and the
"Dwarfs," and many other things of inter-
est. We enjoyed seeing all these unusual
specimens of nature and thank our friends
very much for being so kind as to let us
see them all free of charge. I think the
Fair this year was better than it has been
in several years.

Again I want to thank the managers of
the State Fair and all other friends for their
kindness to us and hope to live so as to
prove ourselves worthy of their good favor.

With best wishes to all of our friends, I
remain,
Your little friend,

Marthat Lowther.

Maben, Miss., Nov. 9, 1911.

The Baptist Record,

Jackson, Miss.

Dear Sirs:

While attending the state fair at Jackson
this season, I was privileged with some oth-
ers to visit the Baptist Orphanage and
though it was night when we arrived there
Dr. Carter showed us through the building
and we all were delighted at the neatness
and home-like appearance of this grand in-
stitution.

The older children were industriously
studying at the night session of school and
seemed happy.

The three buildings are admirably ar-
ranged for comfort and convenience. The
laundry and play rooms of the smaller chil-
dren are models of adaptation.

The girls' department occupies the build-
ing in the extreme right, the school rooms
in the center and boys' building in the ex-
treme left; in fact, all departments were
a revelation to us, and the Baptists of Mis-
sissippi are to be congratulated on the en-
tire management.

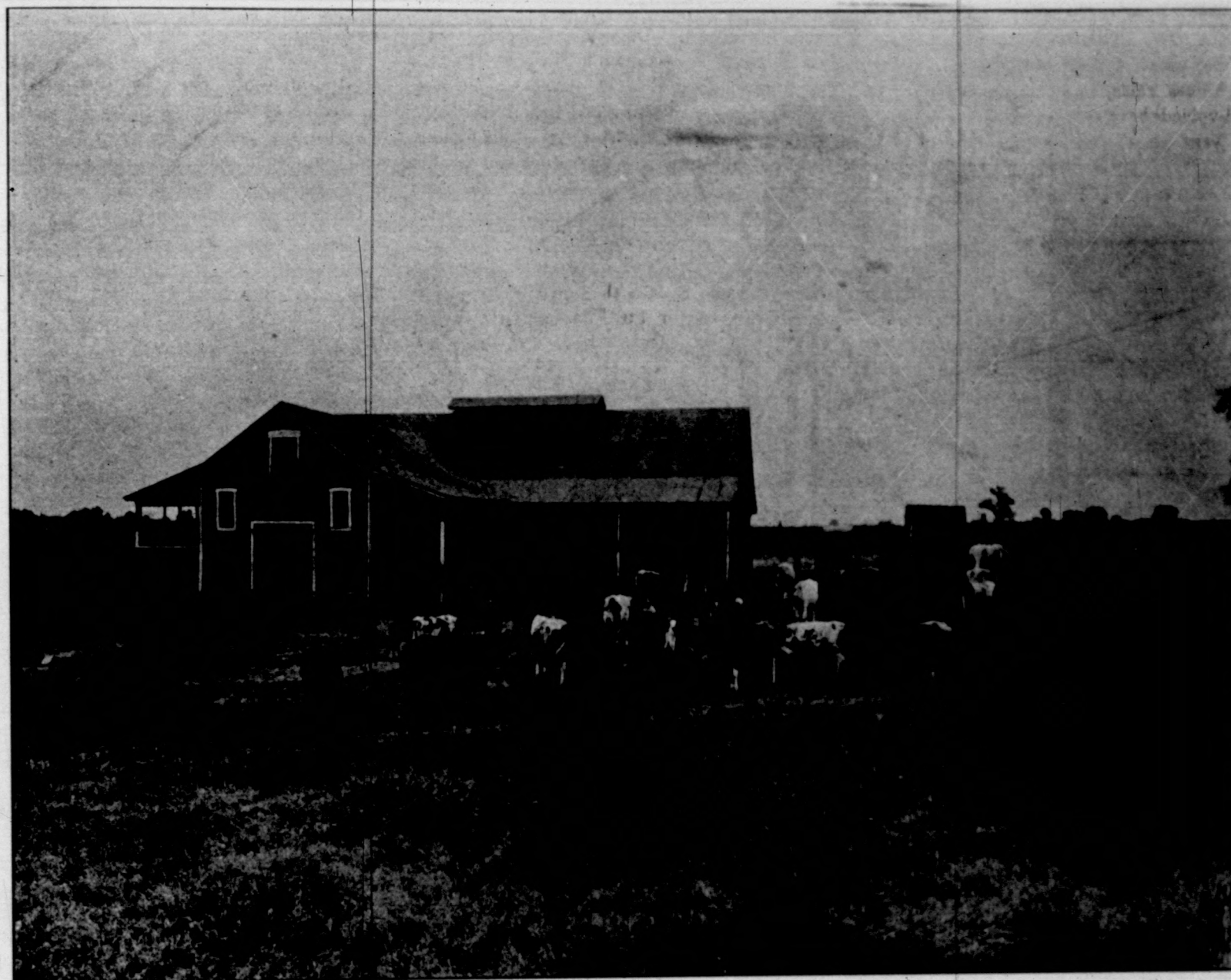
Mr. Carter seems to be especially set apart
for this noble work. There is that cheery
contented expression of the boys and girls
we saw that reminded one of a big model
home.

We took a peep into the infants' sleeping
rooms and no more pathetic picture could
be imagined than to see twenty to thirty
little tots, each in a separate cot, sound
asleep, unmindful of a motherless love and
yet mercifully finding a haven in the hearts
of those in charge.

We only wish that every Baptist of Mis-
sissippi could see the great good being done
in this, our Baptist Orphanage of Mississip-
pi.

Yours truly,

Chas. S. Sheffield.



The above cut shows a picture of our barn
with our herd of cattle in front, also the
buggy and Old Bess, our buggy horse; we
prize her very highly because for many
years she belonged to our beloved Dr. Ful-
gham and brought him back and forth on
his visits of mercy, comfort and counsel.

The Children's Home.

If you visit our Capitol City, and take a
car-ride from the railroad station up Bailey
avenue, you will come to a pretty group of
brick buildings, with a well-kept lawn in
front, where all kinds of forest trees have
been planted, and fountains play in the sun-
light. This is the Home of our orphan chil-
dren, and a pretty home it is, the surround-
ings appealing to the aesthetic taste, as
well as having been arranged for comfort
and convenience.

As you enter the grounds, the children
will greet you on all sides with bright faces
and friendly salutations, for they never seem
to consider any one a stranger.

How happy the little children seem, and
how little they seem to understand their
great loss in having been deprived of their
parents' love and care. They have been
transplanted as it were, like young and ten-
der plants from the homes where the death
angel has entered, and carried away their
loved ones, to this new home, and the lit-
tle lives are given in trust to the guardian-
ship of those who have taken their places.
Here they are trained for lives of future

We have now a herd of twenty milk cows,
together with some heifers, coming on to
take the place of the old ones that are pass-
ing out. Scattered among the cattle are
some of the boys that have the care of them.
The ell to the left is our cow barn and fur-

usefulness, and some have already gone out
from this great institution and are filling
places of usefulness in the world.

Thanksgiving is a great occasion with the
children at the Orphanage. To them it
means a nice dinner and lots of good things
sent to them by their kind friends and ev-
en the babies seem to understand what a
good time is awaiting them in the dining
room, and they stand on tip-toe around the
table before the bell rings for them, and
peep up to see what's on top, and occasion-
ally a little chubby hand will reach up for
the tempting red apples just out of reach.

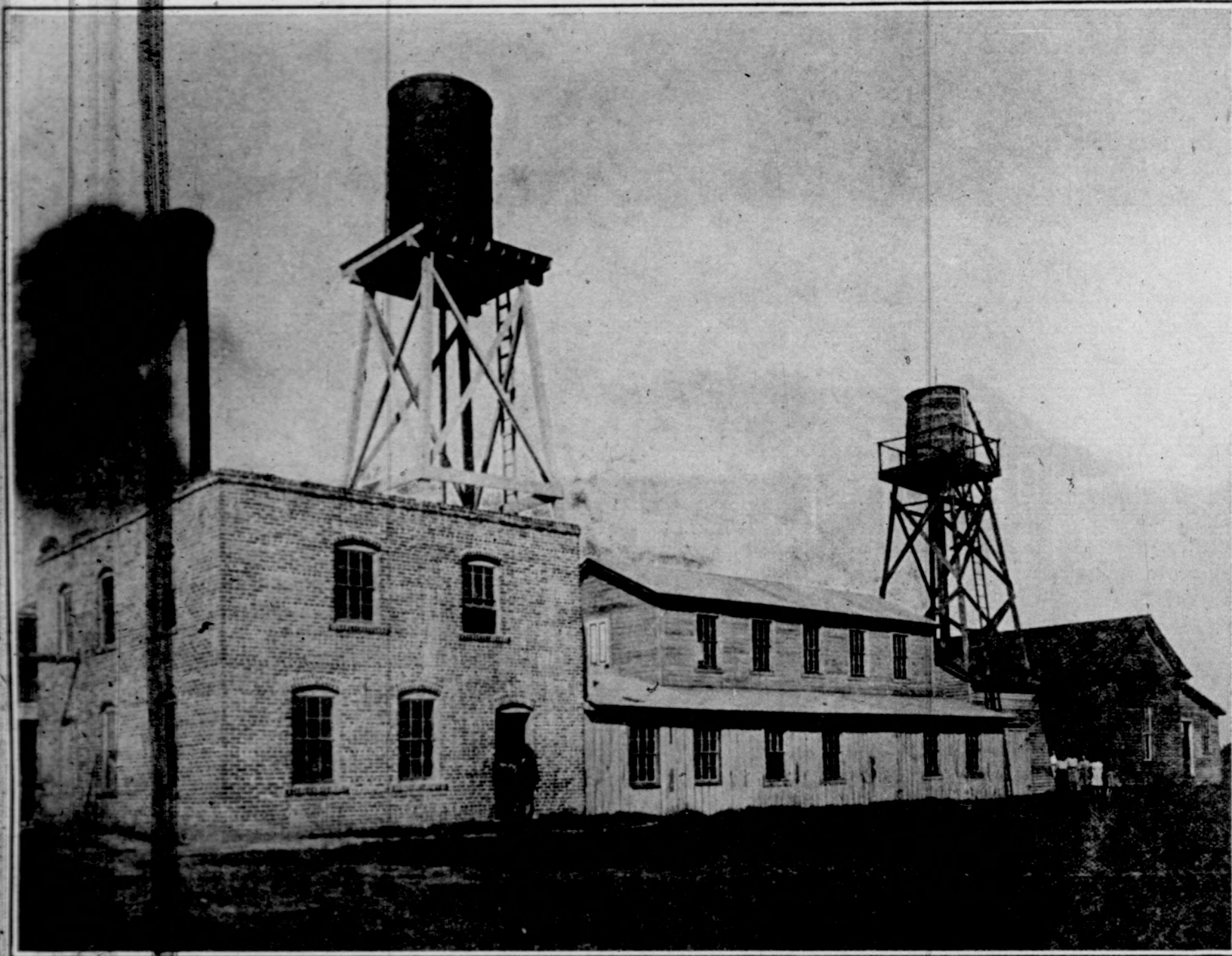
After dinner, they will enjoy their hol-
iday, playing games and having a good time,
generally, and, sometimes, Brother Carter
allows them to play in the dining room from
which the furniture has been removed, after
the day is over, and a few times I have
known the Superintendent and his good
lady to take part and themselves to the
great enjoyment of the children.

Enough cannot be said in the commenda-
tion of the work of these noble people who
devote their whole time to the care and the
training of these children whose young lives

are here receiving not only the best instruc-
tion in the art of good housekeeping and a
good literary education; but in their hearts
the seed of truth is being sown daily and
it is the Master's own work, and they will
be repaid for their faithful service in the
day when He will say to them, "Inasmuch as
ye have done it unto these, ye have done it
unto me."

It is said that a great artist once paint-
ed a picture of Christ, and knowing the in-
stinct of children, he called a small child in-
to his studio and showing him the likeness,
asked the child who it was. The child an-
swered that it was some great man, and the
artist realized that he had made a failure.
But, undaunted, still, he studied the life of
Christ for years and again painted a picture
and again called in a little child and asked
who it was. Without hesitation the child
answered, "That is suffer the children."
So may our hearts be full of loving sympa-
thy for the dear children whom the Master
loved so well that even His face reflected
the spirit of His great heart of love.

C. L. Mabry.



The above cut is a picture of our heating plant, wood shop and laundry. The brick building to the left is our heating plant. The wooden building between the two tanks is our wood shop; the building to the right is our

laundry. We are real anxious to tear out all the wooden buildings and replace them with brick. And do away with the danger of fire to which we are now exposed. I have been

wondering if some good man or woman might not give us \$2,500.00 and let us make this change in the near future. We can do the work if we had the material.

Have I Any Possibilities?

What are the possibilities of an orphan girl? Some people seem to think there are no possibilities for her, meaning that she is dependent. Must she feel dependent upon the charity of the people and let her opportunities slip away? What is the use of being dependent when there are opportunities that can do her good and help her in life?

Now here I am in a good home and have an opportunity of being a teacher, learning to cook, sew and working in a steam laundry. The question with me is, "Am I going to utilize my time and opportunities?"

Here we are educated, as well as trained in domestic work. I have tried to make the best of my opportunities in school, so as to be ready for the best thing planned for me by the time I am seventeen. By that time I will have finished the ninth grade and will be prepared by domestic training to do ordinary laundry work, most any kind of cooking, with a little instruction, and can make most all of my clothes. My aunt furnished me with a set of Draughn's Business Course books and through the kindness of

the stenographer last summer, I received some instructions in that work and hope to do some more next summer. Most of this I have learned since I have been in the Home.

I could not be well cared for in my locality so the good people thought it best that we, three brothers and myself, should be sent here. I was ten years old then and these are the things that have been taught me since I came to the home.

I am doing all I can as this is my last year of school here and, maybe my last session anywhere. The thing I wish to do is to make a good and useful woman and help the helpless and thereby repay what has been done for me by the good people all over the state.

I shall do all I can to keep up the good name that our Home bears. It pays to have a good name and in this way be chosen by the best people to the best position.

We all want to take advantage of our opportunities.

Rasy Rutland.

Remember that \$5.00 per month pays the expenses of an orphan.

The Orphanage and Its Future.

Teachers, like sculptors, must be dreamers and must dream dreams that there is a possibility of realizing. Nor must we be exceptions to this rule. We are not dreaming of some cherub in stone, but useful men and women; men and women who will go out into the world to combat with sin and stand for God and right; men and women who will do something for humanity, who will be channels of blessing in a world blighted by sin, God-fearing men and women.

This is what we dream for the Orphanage boys and girls. Why not when influences are brought to bear here that make for such? The bodies are being fed and clothed, the minds and hands trained, the Bible taught and God recognized in all. Then why, we say, should not these girls and boys who are being labored with so faithfully and lovingly, make noble, useful men and women? The cause is here and the result is sure to follow. Already there are some whom the world is pointing out as Baptist Orphanage girls and boys, that make our hearts swell with pride. Others

in our present number are displaying traits of character and dispositions tending to make them an honor to the Institution. Although possible, it is not probable that every girl and boy raised here will come up to our ideal. Some will not. There are always exceptions to a rule. May they not be many.

Not only are these men and women going out but the Institution is growing. During these fourteen years some five hundred boys and girls have come under its influence. There are two hundred at present and who knows how many hundreds more will look here for the sheltering home influence during future years. Our home and farm of over a hundred acres has, during the fourteen years of its existence, grown beyond the expectation of those who have contributed to its support. Other magnificent brick structures will go up and our farm and place be beautified and improved as occasion demands. The buildings now will accommodate three hundred but this will be sufficient for only a short while. We must be growing and enlarging all the time.

The Orphanage is more than a home for the homeless. It is an industrial training school as well. Children are not raised here and sent out without an idea of how to do those things necessary to the maintenance of life. They are taught to do different kinds of work and to honor honest labor. If all who come under its influence can be permeated with this spirit, all efforts put forth will be worth while. This industrial phase of the work we are so anxious to see enlarged by better equipment and more instructors. We want not only to introduce new lines of work but to improve and make more effective what we already have.

Several conditions must be met if the future of our Orphanage is as bright as we hope for it to be. Of course our ideal is for the Institution to go on fulfilling the purpose for which it was established, that of taking the children that in the providence of God are left to its care and developing their three-fold natures into noble manhood and womanhood. And we want to do this in a larger and more effective way. But the Home is not an automatic machine. It will not run by itself. And there must be power from several different sources.

First, it must have the support of Mississippi's Baptist people. By support we mean more than money. Of course the bills must be paid and the money must come but we want more than that. You must continue to give your prayers and the heart interest that have been such a blessing and inspiration in these past years. It is one of God's avenues of usefulness for you and you must love and cherish it as such.

Then, there must be the Superintendent, and what a standard he must measure up to. If any place ever called for a perfect man, this certainly does. What an unselfish, big-hearted, consecrated Christian he must be. He must have an inexhaustible supply of energy, good judgment, common sense, and all the virtues that could be mentioned for there will be a constant demand for

each. We have found our ideal Superintendent in Brother Carter and we hope to have him for years to come. With the Superintendent there must be a corps of matrons and teachers whose hearts are filled with the love of God and interest in children and their welfare. Of course there must be the children, but we need have no fear on that score. As long as there is sorrow and suffering in the world, there will be those who need what we are trying to give.

So with our dreams of material improvement realized and these conditions met, under the blessing and guidance of God, we see the Orphanage in the future proving itself a still greater channel of blessing and exerting an influence that can be measured only in eternity, for—

"He who helps a child, helps humanity."
He who enriches a life, enriches the world."
Emma Carter.
Lois Cain.

O. I. C. Orphans' Improvement Club for Mental, Physical and Moral Culture.

Maben, Miss., Nov. 9, 1911.
To the Baptist Baraca and Philanthropic Classes of Mississippi and Others.

Dear Friends:

It has been the writer's pleasure and privilege for several Sundays while in Jackson to attend the afternoon Sunday school at the Baptist Orphanage and learn somewhat of the very excellent management under the superintendency of Brother Carter and his assistants, and I am sure that we do not realize the great work he is doing and the greater opportunity within our reach of laying a foundation for character building and starting in life the hundreds of children that are now there and the hundreds more that will be brought there from time to time under the Jurisdiction of the Baptist of Mississippi. There are at the present time 208 children from little tots up to boys and girls to fifteen, and soon the capacity of the new building just finished will be taxed. I know of no more pathetic sight than to look into the faces of those numerous children and realize the great responsibility of moulding their lives and character for the battles of life which are to follow their entering into the various lines or channels in which they will embark after they leave this institution.

The Home is beautifully situated on high and advantageous ground, covering 112 acres where the boys are taught agricultural pursuits and other branches of industry, and through the excellent management of Mr. Carter have added greatly to revenue.

Noticing the lack of a sadly needed library and in speaking to Brother Carter about it, replied that he would dearly love to have one as the children were very fond of reading, but he did not feel at the present time like taxing the income when it was requiring so much for the present needs.

I told him that I believed that if the Baraca and Philanthropic and other Classes of our Sunday schools throughout the state un-

derstood the present need of a good library, they would gladly come to the rescue and cheerfully contribute to this enterprise. I therefore called a meeting of all the boys and girls of the Orphanage and laid the matter before them and told them that if they desired a library and would chip in and help that I thought that we would do the rest. By a unanimous vote, they therefore at once organized a society to be called the Orphans' Improvement Club, the purpose being to improve their minds, their physical and moral natures, and to start the movement with a new library. They unanimously voted to raise themselves toward the library fund \$10.00, in various ways—the boys by doing odd jobs and the girls by making doll dresses, sewing, etc.

Now shall it be up to us to come to the rescue. Will you please take the matter up and join as honorary members of the Orphans' Improvement Club and send your membership fee of whatsoever sum you feel like giving, sending it direct to Dr. Carter, and mark it O. I. C. fund.

This club is now only a few months old, being composed of some seventy-five of the older inmates and is working wonders with the children instilling in their minds a laudable ambition in taking up reading courses, hearing lectures, debates, etc. Their decorum and parliamentary usages already practiced would shame many older societies and will mean much to them at a later period.

Prominent men are taking pleasure in giving instructive and pleasing lectures. Their entertainments are enjoyable affairs and they are now looking forward with great interest in fond hopes of a library and suitable room with library fixtures.

May we hope some day later a gymnasium, bath pool, etc., will be added. In fact take them to our hearts as one of our own family, thus fulfilling the Saviour's promise in as much as you have done it to out of these you have done it unto me.

Then may we not take the matter up at once and let this Thanksgiving and Christmas days be gladdened by hearty response, either in contributions of cash or suitable books.

Uncle John.

Suggestions to Parents.

Parents and relatives are requested not to write to the children about business matters. Always arrange such things with the Superintendent.

Parents and relatives are requested not to visit their children more than once a quarter and never with the expectation of spending the night.

Parents having children in the Orphanage are expected to contribute whatever they can to their support or to save up their money with a view of taking their children out as soon as possible. If they have money to spend on their children they ought to spend it for something that they really need rather than for knick-knacks.

Parents who can and will not help in the support of their children will not be consulted as to the disposing of their children.

The Active Dollar.

In a small town one night, a blacksmith shop and contents burned, and all tools were ruined. The next morning the inhabitants of the entire village turned out to see the ruins, and to express their sympathy to the village blacksmith. A stranger, by chance, drove up and asked the crowd what was the trouble. They replied that the blacksmith, who was a hard working man, had his all in the shop with no insurance, and depended on that to support his family; and that they felt so sorry for him. He took the situation in at a glance and said, "I feel sorry for him to the extent of one dollar, how much do you feel sorry for him?" They took the hint, and soon enough was raised to start him afresh.

Not so long ago, in your own neighborhood, you stood by the coffin containing the remains of a poor widow, paid the last tribute to the departed, and wondered what would become of the little helpless family that she had struggled for, working hard to keep together since the death of their father; but by overwork and worries she finally succumbed to the final call. You wished in your big heart you had enough to provide a home for them, but you had so little you were ashamed to suggest to your neighbors to join with you in a contribution to the extent of a dollar each. Other noble women thought the same, but said nothing, so the body was decently buried and those helpless little ones were bundled off to some distant relative already taxed to the limit in the cares of their own, but with that self-sacrificing spirit made a way for them at the expense of putting down their meager comforts of their own; making a loaf feed two where before one hardly sufficed.

Thus, thousands of dependent children are thrown out of the struggling masses, cramped in body and mind, and few moral safeguards. But, listen, the Savior, a man acquainted with grief, by his own will and love of humanity, spent three years of devoted service preceding the Cross that His followers might imitate His example, provide for the fatherless.

Now a system of orphans' homes is established all over Christendom. In our own state and in our own denomination, Baptists, a band of noble men and women met and bought 100 acres of land at Jackson, and soon one building was erected and at once crowded; then another followed only to be taxed to capacity; now, a third is just completed and children are coming in most every day to receive its wholesome benefit. May not that same dollar that you wanted to donate at that deathbed scene, but thought too little, now be brought out and with your solicited neighbors' dollar form a nucleus toward supporting some little waif at the institution, who may under the providence of God, become a great character, perhaps a preacher of righteousness, a lawyer of note, or, perchance, a statesman of worth; or a woman of excellence, whose children will arise and call her blessed; thus, creating in you and your neighbor a greater joy and love for you.

Master as you realize yourselves being used in His service.

As the days go by, it is the good we do that counts.

Early one morning, I was going into one of the great buildings in St. Louis and at the threshold met a forlorn stranger who asked me for a mite for something to eat, thinking he was the usual type of tramps, I brushed him by and started upstairs, but somehow his miserable looks troubled me, and I went back to hunt him. Leaning against a post and with tears streaming down his face I found him, a picture of misery. I handed him some change and directed him to a nearby restaurant, and waiting a few minutes I thought I would step over and see if he was eating. There he was, eating as though he had not tasted a bite in days. I quietly slipped up and without his knowing it, dropped a little change in his pocket and went out with that thought that in-lead half of the world does not know how the other half lives.

The 5c and 10c store seems a little business, but Mr. Wolfert of New York, the father of them, is operating a chain of some 400 in the eastern cities, and has become immensely rich. He is now building in New York City, the tallest building in the world, all from 5 and 10 cent sales.

It is the gentle rays of the morning sun that peep into our windows daily, and not the noonday scorching glare that gladdens our lives. So with our daily opportunities faithfully performed that day by day adds material thus creating a monument piercing through the mist of time, and finally reaching the eternal city, echoing back the coveted words of our Saviour: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things enter thou into the joys of thy Lord."

Yours,

Dollar Bill.

Facts About Getting Children into the Orphanage.

We want to remember that the benefits of the Orphanage are intended primarily for full orphans and the most destitute of these, where a distinction must be made. We cannot take boys over nine nor girls over twelve years of age. We are not prepared to care for little babies at all, but we have had no trouble in finding good homes for tiny babies where they are to be placed out. If relatives are able to care for their kin it is expected that they will do so, rather than put them on public charity. If the friends and neighbors in any community can help a dependent mother to keep her children with her and care for them, it is much better than for them to be separated. If a child or children must of necessity go on public charity, it is the privilege of the community that must support them to send them to the Orphanage.

Never send a child to the Orphanage without first writing the Superintendent, giving all the facts about the child, and your reason for wanting to send it. This will save time and expense. The papers

must be filled out by the people in the community where the children live. On application the superintendent will send out blanks which must be filled out and sent back for the consideration of the receiving committee. If the children can be received, commitment blanks will be sent which must be filled out and signed by an officer and returned with the children. Each child must be examined by a responsible physician and a certificate from the physician sent with the child certifying that it has no contagious disease of any kind that would spread in our Home — (for want of proper care along this line we have suffered many things, especially in the way of skin diseases.) The expenses of children sent to the Orphanage should be arranged for by the community sending them. Give the Superintendent at least three days' notice on what train the child will come. Do not send children on trains that reach Jackson in the night, if it can be avoided. After a child has been received into the Home, friends and relatives are requested not to visit them often and never with the expectation of spending the night, as this is contrary to the rules of the Home. Mothers of children received into the Home, are requested not to come to Jackson to live, as it always gives us trouble and makes it almost impossible for the child to be contented in the Home. Trust us, mothers, if you must give them up; we will take care of your children until you are able to take care of them.

Our Free Cars.

There are plans for several free cars to run on the different lines of railroads to bring supplies of food and clothing to our Baptist and Methodist Orphanages. One will run on the I. C. R. R. on November 28; one on the G. & S. I. R. R., on November 28; one starting from Corinth on the M. & O. R. R., December 2; another from Okolona December 2; and one starting at Walnut via Newton, on December 1; also one from Natchez on the Y. & M. V. R. R., date not fixed. Due announcements will be made locally, as there are special parties managing all these cars. This affords a splendid opportunity for our friends to help in the support of our children, but it is to be understood that these contributions of produce should not cut off the money contributions. Unless this is understood it will be an easy matter for the free car plan to hinder instead of help in the support of our children.

Our Orphanage Farm.

Our farm is not a small factor in the support of our Home, as we raise each year the most of our bread and the feed stuff for our stock, except the meal and hulls for our milch cows.

We raise a good portion of our meat, our cows furnish the milk and butter for our family, and we are building up our herd each year. We raise almost all our vegetables for more than two hundred people. We have gathered this year one thousand

bushels of corn, one thousand bushels of sweet potatoes, about twenty-five tons of hay, two thousand bundles of oats, fifty bushels of wheat, and this with no outlay of money except the farmer's salary.

Some people wonder how this is done just with the small boys; some question if the work is not too hard for them.

No boy is required to do more work than is good for him. It is like the old saying that "the tiny drops of water make the mighty ocean, and the little grains of sand make the lofty mountain;" so, many little boys can do a deal of work, and only require encouragement, training, and patience. The farmer's books show that \$193.40 worth of produce has been sold from the farm this year. This does not include 600 pounds of lint cotton grown on three acres of land as an experiment with the boll weevil.

Our land is in good tillable condition.

We are constantly enriching it with stable manure and gleanings from the oil mills. It is our purpose to make our farm one of the best and most productive in the State.

We are trying to instill into our boys a love for the farm, and they are becoming more and more interested as they see the rich yield that mother earth will give when energy and intelligence is applied.

We regard farming as one of the most healthful remunerative and honorable pursuits in life. We are glad to see our boys growing enthusiastic over this work, and hope that they may make such records in the world as that our friends who contribute to the support of the home may some day rejoice that they had a hand in their training.

Our boys and girls have many advantages here than those of the farm but I leave it to those in other departments of the work to speak of this.

With the exception of the spiritual and general welfare of the children, I am giving my interests and efforts to the farm.

At this time when we are made to count our blessings, we find ourselves thanking God for faithful friends over the State and wish for them all of the blessings that come to the upright in heart.

A. L. Broome, Farmer.

The Spiritual Life of the Orphans' Home.

Wm. A. Borum.

I wish that our Baptist people throughout the State could really know what splendid religious training is given the large family of children in our Orphans' Home. I never fully appreciated this successful feature of the Home until as a pastor I came in intimate touch with Brother Carter's work.

In the exercises of their evening family altar the spirit of worship is so sweet that the visitor feels himself brought into the very presence of the Master. The children's singing is so hearty, and the prayer by one of the larger boys is so earnest that none can wonder at the spirit that pervades that happy home.

In the Sunday School they are taught not only Bible lessons, but are taught to memor-

ize verses and passages, until many of them can repeat chapters with the greatest ease.

I know that thousands of homes in our land would be not only happier, but more prosperous, and have less friction if there were a daily gathering at the family altar. If there be a secret in the ease of management of this large family, and the constant poise that characterizes it, I am sure that it can be explained by the fact that like the home in Bethany, there is always a place there and a welcome for Jesus.

It will give pleasure to the friends of the Orphanage everywhere to know that nearly all of the children there who have reached the age of accountability are members of our Jackson churches. They have never been received, however, without the most careful inquiry into their experience of grace, and their intelligent understanding of the plan of salvation, by both Brother Carter and the pastors of the churches.

I have been cruel enough, if it be cruel, to say that the providence of God that put many of these children in this Home was a gracious blessing to them. Yes, they are motherless and fatherless, but not Godless, as is the case with thousands of children who have mothers and fathers to feed and clothe them and give them shelter.

I recall a remark by a young convict in the Virginia penitentiary, who had been a pupil in my Sunday School class for about two years. At the close of the exercises one Sunday afternoon he came to tell me goodbye, as he was to leave during the coming week. "I am going back to mother," he said. "She has written me to come, and has forgiven my wayward life." Then he added, "I thank God that I was sent to this prison. I was a wild, wicked boy; but I am going out a Christian. I am going to outlive this blot upon my life, if I can, and I know that God will help me."

This young man was right. He had better have lost his liberty and even his good name, than to have lost his soul. And well he realized it.

Forgetting now the prison walls and felon's stripes in my illustration, and thinking only of how God can bestow great blessings in the darkest adversity, we may believe that many of the dear children so lovingly nurtured and taught in this home, will declare in after life: "My Christian training in the Baptist Orphans' Home was the greatest blessing that God ever brought into my life."

I am sure that no phase of this good and successful work can appeal to our sympathy and generosity more than this.

DR. F. L. FULGHAM.

It is with a feeling of personal bereavement that we write of the death of Dr. Fulgham who for almost fourteen years was not only a faithful physician but a father of the fatherless in our Home. From the establishment of the Orphanage in May, 1897, he has been our regular family physician, and a member of the board of trustees of the Orphanage. He could not have been more loving in his professional duties

as physician if the Orphanage had been his own private institution. While the other physicians kindly offered their service freely when he called upon them, only when he was physically unable to come to us, or when he had them in consultation. He has been with us through epidemics of yellow fever, small pox, and measles and was untiring in his attention, visiting us day and night, when necessary, and during all these years has given his services free of charge. In times when we did not need a physician, he made his regular visits and inquired after the health of our children. He was wise and helpful in his suggestions about the sanitary conditions of our Home. We feel that our marvelous health record for the past several years has been largely due to his wise counsel. We have often shuddered at the thought when we would have to do without him.

On the eighth of January while driving in his buggy, he was stricken with paralysis and carried home in a helpless condition. For several days he was very ill, then gradually improved, and we cherished some hopes that he would yet be well again, but about March 20th, his strength began to fail and he gradually grew weaker until March 28th he answered the summons from his Heavenly Father to come up higher.

His loved ones and friends through all of his illness were untiring in their attentions and care.

While we all feel keenly our loss, we are comforted with the blessed consciousness that all is well with him. He will live on and on in the lives of many of our children and many others whose lives have been blessed by his counsel and Christian influence.

Rest, dear Doctor, from your loving toil.

In your new home of joy.

And we will come with the host of loved ones

To join you in your loved employ.

The following prayer was prepared by Dr. Arnold, of Rugby, for his personal, daily use before going into the schoolroom:

"O Lord, I have a busy world around me; eye, ear and thought will be needed for my work to be done in that busy world. Now, ere I enter upon it, I would commit eye, ear and thought to thee. Do thou bless them, and keep their work thine; that as through thy natural laws my heart beats as my blood flows without any thought of mine for them, so my spiritual life may hold on its course at these times when my mind cannot consciously turn to thee to commit each particular thought to thy service."—Sel.

"A thought of the little while of it all would make many an annoyance that frets our souls and spoils our companionships drop into insignificance. The rough place in the road is so short and the journey so long, why trouble over that which will be so soon passed by? We can be such a little while together that we can well afford to be tender and forbearing."

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THE STORY OF TWO KINGDOMS.

By Miss M. M. Lackey.

Nehemiah 1.
Lesson 9. November 26
The Prayer of a Patriot.

Golden Text: "The supplication of a righteous man availeth much in its working."—James 5:16.

Last week's lesson told of Ezra's return to Jerusalem, and attempting some great reforms among God's people. If you have not done so, read the 9th chapter of Ezra. His prayer is worthy of much study. It is probable that he incurred great unpopularity by his attempt to do away with the mixed marriages. The Book is silent in regard to the years immediately following these measures. But now, about twelve or fifteen years after, we hear of the returned Jews again. One day some of them went back to Shushan, the Capitol where the king Artaxerxes was spending the winter. Among them was Hanani, a brother of Nehemiah, "the cup-bearer" to the king. All that is known of him and his work is preserved in the Book of Nehemiah. Nothing is said of his early life or his parentage except the mention of his father's name. (Neh. 1:1.) But of his character and position, we are not left in the dark. His place as cup-bearer was one of trust and responsibility, and an honor much coveted by the nobles of the court. He had to hand the cup of wine to the king; before doing so, however, he had to pour a little in his hand and taste it to insure its not being poisoned. Although Nehemiah lived in Shushan and held this high position he loved Jerusalem with all his heart and when these Jews went to him he eagerly questioned them about the fate of his returned countrymen. Their message was a sad one. Ezra had failed in building the walls; they were broken down, the gates burned, and the people in great trouble while their enemies laughed and mocked. Nehemiah's grief over the news was keen, and he wept and fasted many days. But he was brave and courageous, too, and he began to plan help for his people. He was only one man, and there were many dangers in the way. But he was a wise man and he knew how to

reach the source of all help. His remarkable prayer makes up today's lesson. Let us study it reverently and earnestly, asking God as did the disciples: "Lord, teach us how to pray."

Why was Nehemiah? (1:1.) During the reign of what king did he probably live?

Where? What was his position in the Persian Court? (1:11.)

What was a cup-bearer?

Why was the position a dangerous one?

Why was it much sought for?

Where was Nehemiah when his friends came to him?

Where had they come from?

What questions did he ask them? Why?

Just what was the condition of the Jews in Jerusalem at that time?

What decree of Ezra had aroused hostility against the Jews?

How did the news affect Nehemiah?

Why was he so distressed?

What was his first act after hearing the evil tidings?

Why did he fast?

What shows that he believed in prayer?

What did he recognize in God? (Verse 5.)

Name another element found in his prayer. (Verse 6.)

Why did he begin his prayer with confession?

Why did he include himself among the sinful of Israel?

What shows that he was faithful in prayer?

How did he show his faith in God's promises?

What promises did he plead?

What condition in them had he fulfilled?

With what definite purpose was he praying? (Verse 11.)

When was his prayer answered? (2:1-8.)

How?

Why was this prayer effectual? (Nehemiah was a righteous man; his prayer was unselfish; he showed great faith in God, and he did all he could to help answer his own prayer.)

SEEK FURTHER ANSWERS.

What is prayer?

Do you pray? When?

What are the best reasons you know of for praying?

When is prayer answered?

Why does God answer prayer?

How much time ought we to spend in prayer?

What are the conditions of effective prayer, as shown in Nehemiah's life?

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Does their condition ever grieve you?

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Why is it a comfort to know that God is faithful?

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By Arthur Meachen.

The great leaders of religious revivals and world movements have borne witness to the good influence of religious tracts; Wycliffe, Wesley, Whitefield, Spurgeon, Moody, Ryle and many others.

John Wycliffe's tracts led to the reformation in Bohemia; the Rev. J. Hudson Taylor, missionary to the Chinese, was saved through a tract; a little leaf written by Martin Luther reached the heart of John Bunyan and, as a result we have that matchless book, "Pilgrim's Progress;" Buchanan's "Star in the East" brought light to the soul of Adoniram Judson, that noble missionary to India.

The printed page is the only means of reaching the majority of the people in the world with the gospel. I hope that many will systematically distribute illustrated tracts and booklets, floral Scripture cards, and the gospel of John to passers-by and from house to house, and that committees shall be formed in every district who will organize and arrange for the same. Then as a result, when the roll is called up yonder what a joyful gathering there will be!—Selected. Norwich, England.

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Beginners' Course. (Teachers' Text-Book.) \$1.00 a year. Quarterly parts, 25 cents each.
Beginners' Course. (For Teachers.) \$2.50 per set for one year; 65 cents per set for one quarter.
Beginners' Stories. 25 cents a year. In quantities of five or more to one address, 7 1/2 cents each for one quarter; 30 cents each for one year.
Primary Course. (Teachers' Text-Book.) \$1.00 a year. Quarterly parts, 25 cents each.
Primary Stories. 25 cents a year. In quantities of five or more to one address, 8 cents each for one quarter; 32 cents each for one year.
Intermediate Course. (Teachers' Text-Book.) \$1.00 a year. Quarterly parts, 25 cents each.
Intermediate Stories. 25 cents a year. In quantities of five or more to one address, 8 cents each for one quarter; 32 cents each for one year.

UNIFORM LESSONS

Superintendent. (Monthly.) 25 cents per year.
Baptist Teacher. (Monthly.) 60 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 12 cents each for one quarter; 50 cents each for one year.
Primary Teacher. (Quarterly.) 35 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 8 cents each for one quarter; 30 cents each for one year.
Our Story Quarterly. 7 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 1 cent each for one quarter; 4 cents each for one year.
Picture Lessons. In quantities of five or its multiples to one address, 2 cents each for one quarter; 10 cents each for one year.
Bible Lesson Pictures. \$2.00 per set for one year; 75 cents per set for one quarter.
Our Little One. 25 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 5 cents each for one quarter; 20 cents each for one year.
Junior Quarterly. 10 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 2 cents each for one quarter; 7 cents each for one year.
Junior Lessons. 8 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 1 cent each for one quarter; 4 cents each for one year.
Youth's World. (Weekly.) 30 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 6 cents each for one quarter; 25 cents each for one year.

American Baptist Publication Society
 514 N. Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Vacancies at Blue Mountain

Most of the time for several years all our places in Blue Mountain College have been occupied and applicants have had to wait. However, at times that we could have received them, some girls who preferred our school have gone elsewhere on the supposition that they could not get places here. We have just opened some new rooms and have places for more boarding pupils than ever before, and every place was engaged and held by cash deposit before our session opened. Yet in a large school like ours, a girl drops out occasionally, and we will be able to receive many new pupils as the session advances. Therefore, girls who prefer our school to others should never arrange to go elsewhere until they have conferred with us direct about the question of room here. At this writing, we have a few vacancies.

If interested in this session or a future session, write for catalogue.

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NEWS IN THE CIRCLE

Martin Ball.

Pastor Madison Flowers has resigned at Utica. It is not stated what his future plans are. He is an excellent preacher and a real good pastor. His wife is a splendid helpmeet. Any church will be fortunate to get his services.

Our efficient Sunday School man, J. E. Byrd, spent three days last week at Terry. Pastor Simmons says: "His visit will mark a new era in Sunday School work at that place." He is accomplishing much in his special field.

Missionary J. B. Roach, of the South China Mission, spent last Tuesday night at Blue Mountain presenting some very interesting stereopticon views. About five hundred listened to his lecture. On Wednesday night he was with Pastor Riley at Houston and spoke to a fine audience on short notice.

Rev. C. L. Wilson, of Poplarville, preached twenty-six days in revival meetings this summer which resulted in over one hundred conversions and sixty-five additions to the churches.

The Hamlin Memorial church, Springfield, Mo., has called Rev. A. B. Ellsey. It is confidently expected that he will accept.

Dr. Z. T. Cody, of the Baptist Courier, wrote an excellent editorial last week on "Woman's Place." We wish every Baptist could read it. If we had space we would copy it. It is worthy.

The S. S. State Convention meets with the church at Greenwood, Dec. 5-8. A great time is expected. The South Carolina Baptists are a great people.

Dr. R. W. Weaver, of Immanuel church, Nashville, Tenn., will deliver the Sunday School lectures in the Seminary at Louisville, Ky. His subject will be "The Religious Development of the Child." Five lectures will be given on this subject.

Pastor M. L. Harris has resigned the church at Cullman, Ala.

RHEUMATISM

Dr. Whitehall's RHEUMATIC REMEDY

For 15 years a Standard Remedy for all forms of Rheumatism, lumbago, gout, sore muscles, stiff or swollen joints. It quickly relieves the severe pains; reduces the fever, and eliminates the poison from the system. 50 cents a box at druggists.

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 128 S. Lafayette St. South Bend, Ind.

It is not known what his plans for the future are.

The Baptists of Arkansas have raised more money for all purposes this year than for any previous year. But it will be remembered that Dr. John T. Christian is mission secretary.

The church at Piggott, Ark., has secured the services of Rev. E. C. Butler, of Kennett, Mo. He enters the new field at once.

The General Association of Kentucky is in session this week with the First church of Paducah. Pastor S. E. Tull is hard worked. But he loves to serve his brethren.

Rev. J. E. Skinner, who has served the Lockland church, of Nashville, Tenn., has resigned to accept a call to Tampa, Fla.

Rev. R. L. Bell, of Lenox, Tenn., has accepted a call to the church at Campbell, Mo. He enters his new field at once.

Rev. T. F. Lowrey has resigned at Sykeston, Mo., and after Dec. 1, will enter the evangelistic field.

A reporter from the Seminary at Louisville, Ky., says there are representatives in that school from Australia, Canada, England, Sweden, Denmark and Austria. All of them appear to be good and true men.

Rev. P. D. Mangum has resigned at Glasgow, Mo., and accepted a call to Belleville, Ill. He will take charge December 1.

Dr. J. B. Gambrell says, "Some get their salvation finished in baptism, and take their name from Christ. Baptists get their finished salvation from Christ and their name from their baptism, just as John did." Don't you think that is fine?

The Baptist Standard comes out

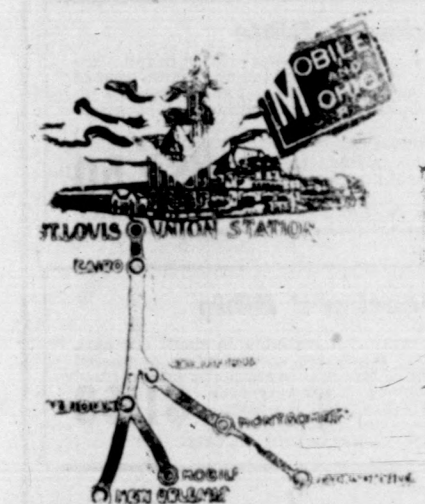
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this week in a splendid new dress for the Texas Convention. On the first page of the cover is a picture of the elegant First church, of Waco, with which the Convention meets.

The Haskell avenue church makes a week's offering of \$59.00 to missions. That is the Bible way of giving and ought to be the Baptist way.

The church at Mountain Home, Ark., has called Pastor Carson of Yellville. He accepts and has entered the field.

The Tabernacle church, Raleigh, N. C., has secured as pastor to succeed Dr. A. J. Montefiore, Rev. Chas. E. Maddry, of Statesville. The church is rejoiced at the capture. The membership is over 1,000.

Rev. G. H. Stigler, of Dyer, Tenn., has just closed a fifteen days' meeting with Union avenue church, Memphis. Pastor Watson is happy. There were twenty-two additions by baptism, six from the Methodists and one from the Campbellites.

It is stated that Rev. I. N. Penick has resigned at Martin, Tenn. He has been there several years and has accomplished great things for the church and town.

The 1912 meeting of the general association of Kentucky will be held with the Madisonville church. Dr. W. W. Landrum, of Louisville, is to preach the annual sermon.

The Baptists in West Kentucky have organized the West Kentucky Sunday School Association. Rev. S. E. Tull, of Paducah is one of the Vice-Presidents. This was accomplished at the General Association.

The question of providing a home for aged ministers was discussed at the General Association of Kentucky. It appeared that a large majority was in favor of the home, but because of a scarcity of funds the matter was deferred until the next meeting of the Association.

Dr. Chas. T. Alexander, of Alexandria, La., will deliver five lectures in the Southwestern Theological Seminary at Ft. Worth, Texas. Subject: "The Church in Kingdom Relations." A great treat awaits that student body.

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 Refers to 25 years' experience, 10,000 graduates in business and general office work. Bookkeeping and Business, English, Typewriting and Telegraphy taught. Home instruction. Write NOW. Address WILBUR R. SMITH, Lexington, Kentucky.

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Class	Age	Mem. Fee	Annual Dues	Assessment
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755 policies in 1910.
 4,743 policies in 1911, to Nov. 1st, or 5,498 in 21 months.
 We paid on October 2, 1911, the following claims:

Name	Address	Amount	Cost	Policy	Class	Age
H. S. Hammond,	Montgomery, Ala.	\$269	\$33.90	140	C	68
Mrs. Sarah Stevens,	Goshen, Ala. R2	290	17.50	2377	D	80
Jno. C. Britton,	Akron, Ala.	322	9.50	2940	B	60
Miss Sallie Clay,	Columbia, Ala.	167	5.00	3107	A	38

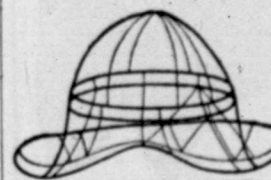
The above cost includes membership fee. Write for further information. Let us tell you how we can insure aged people. We are strong financially, and growing stronger daily.

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Dyspepsia, rheumatism, paralysis, neurasthenia and other chronic diseases cured. No tubercular cases accepted. Complete equipment; all modern methods; hundreds of remarkable cures; personal care and attention; ideal climate; delightful mountain scenery. Twelfth year. Liberal guarantee of satisfaction. Endorsed by hundreds of our former patients in all sections of the North and South. Comfortable rooms, electric light, steam heat, moderate charges.
 References, testimonials and diagnosis blank free.



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Seminary Lectures.

It will no doubt be of interest to your readers to know that the next course of lectures on the Geo. W. Norton, Jr., foundation in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary will be delivered by Prof. Caspar Rene Gregory, D. D., LL. D., of the University of Leipzig, Germany, on Monday and Tuesday, December 4th, and 5th, 1911. Dr. Gregory's lecture, as required by the conditions of the Norton gift, will deal with subjects which connect science and philosophy with religion and theology. His themes and hours will be as follows:

Monday, December 4, 11 to 12 a. m.—"Theology and the Macrocosm."

Tuesday, December 5, 8 p. m.—"Theology and the Microcosm."

These lectures will be given in the chapel of Norton Hall, and the general public is invited. Many pastors will doubtless desire to avail themselves of this opportunity to hear Dr. Gregory.

Yours sincerely,
E. S. Mullins,
President.

The inward effects of humors are worse than the outward. They endanger the whole system. Hood's Sarsaparilla eradicates all humors, cures all their inward and outward effects. It is the great alterative and tonic, whose merit has been everywhere established.

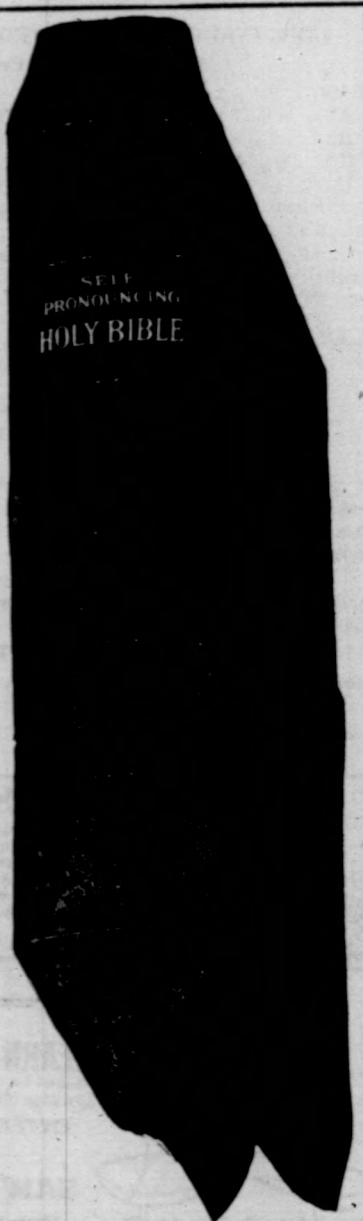
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By J. L. Harbour.

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